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English Prof to Speak in Monday

English professor at the University of Chicago, Dr. Richard Weaver, will address the assembly Monday in Smith

chouse. R. WEAVER, a noted writer, is the winner of the annual Mott Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. He is a contributor of many articles and reviews appearing in various periodicals and symposia and is associate editor and editor of "Modern Age: A Servative Review," a member of the contributors of "National Review." He was born in Macon, Ga., and grew up in Louisville, N. C., and received the degree at the University of Kentucky. He received the M.A. degree at Vanderbilt University in 1934, and the Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University in 1943.

He taught English at Vanu, Texas A & M College, Louisiana State before joining the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1944.

Not Us,' Claims Food Services

"Twelve" us who made the ocular claims used at Sunday night's Kappa Delta fire," said spokesman for BYU Food Services.

Instead the claims were ordered from a downtown bakery. Since Tuesday's Universe carried the story of 45 Kappa Delta getting food poisoning on the claims, the BYU Food Service has been deluged with phone calls, they said, and they want the record straight.

The Health Center reports that the food-poison victims are feeling fine and most of them have returned home.

The student hospital staff aides to thank Kappa Delta and other friends who have helped by taking messages, washing dishes, etc.

'Meeting of Minds' ...

U.S. Pledges Anti-Red Aid to Asians

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 12 (UPI)—President Lyndon B. Johnson pledged to help South Viet Nam build up its military forces and money against Communist aggression and aggression.

He announced the plans to the National Assembly and then discussed them for two hours and 45 minutes with President Ngo Dinh Diem. He said he and the President had a "complete meeting of minds."

THE DAY'S developments made it clear the Kennedy Administration is going to go a long mile and more to win the critical test of its ability to counter Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Diem had asked help to boost his 150,000 military forces to 170,000.

JOHNSON REFUSED to disclose figures or other details for security reasons but he said the United States is prepared to "care-



ALL IS SNAFU—Lauralie Benson and Kent Price will take leads in Angel Flight-ROTC assembly Friday evening.

'Snafu in Blue' ...

Friday night with the set a Strategic Air Command base where recruits are training for vital defense roles. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The recruits, having been away from women for two

weeks, are beginning to show the strain. Their surprise at finding a unit of WAF's entering the base is offset by their efforts to make the best of the situation.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the program, being presented to visiting AFROTC drill teams and the

public, are Sue Patchell and Jim Carrigan. Writers are Sara E. Gal, Karen Fugal, John Skewen and Sondra Reed.

Choreography is by Karen Thornburgh, assisted by Conny Pritchett. The cast is composed of AFROTC and Angel Flight members.



NIGEL COOK

Nigel Cook Gets Chairmanship Of Next Year's Honor Council

Nigel Cook will head the 1961-62 Honor Council. The new chairman, a junior math major, is from England.

He is presently gaining experience, as a member of the Honor Council, for next year's assignment.

Nigel serves as a junior class cabinet member. In addition, he oversees and coordinates 26th Ward Mutual activities as superintendent.

Cook was president of the California Mission Club last semester. He is assisted financially by a Texas Oil scholarship.

Other finalists in the chair-

manship competition were Jerry Anderson and Terry Warner.

Purpose of the Honor Council is to help those students who do not realize what BYU standards are or why they exist, and thus find themselves in trouble.

Concert-Goers to Hear Classics, Contemporary

Classical and modern works will be presented by the Schola Cantorum at their final spring concert Friday in the Smith Auditorium.

SCHOLA CANTORUM, directed by Ralph Woodward, is made up of the combined Men's and Women's Chorus.

Their first number will be "Ecce Sacredos Magnus," by Anton Bruckner. John Lide of the organ and Carson Sharp, Leon Badham and Lawrence Wright, on trombones accompanying the chorus.

THE WOMEN'S chorus will then sing three numbers, "O Lord My God, Forgive Thou Me" by J. S. Bach, with Irene Hardy, harpsichord, and Loya Vance, cello accompanying; "The Girl Who Cares No Longer" by Joaquin Nin; and "A Song of Music" by Paul Hindemith.

"SUITE FOR CLAYTON" by Jean Philippe Rameau will then be played by Wayne Mayberry on the harpsichord. The male chorus, accompanied by Lile, will sing "Repleti Sunt Omnes" by Jacob Handel and

Seat Red Faction, Or Pro-Western? This Delays Talks

GENEVA, May 12 (UPI)—The 14-nation conference on the future of Laos was postponed today at least until tomorrow.

A British spokesman announced the delay without explanation shortly after a meeting between British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, co-chairmen of the conference. The conference had been scheduled to start this afternoon.

NO FIRM DATE was set for the start of talks. Sources said there was hope they would get underway tomorrow.

The postponement came after the International Control Commission had reported that a general cease-fire exists in Laos.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk, Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Coure De Murville studied the report together, and agreed it met Western requirements for start of the talks.

A British spokesman said the cease-fire report was "reasonably satisfactory." And an American spokesman said "the cease-fire is no longer an issue."

BUT the question of who is to represent Laos remained a big issue.

There are three Laotian factions—the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum, the "Neutralist" of former Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, and the Communist-backed Pathet Lao Rebels.

The Soviet Union wants to seat all three factions. The United States wants to seat only the government delegation, which still has not arrived. Britain is seeking a compromise.

PRESUMABLY it was a discussion of this representation issue and the cease-fire report that Lord Home and Gromyko discussed at their midday session.

Concert-Goers to Hear Classics, Contemporary

"Sing Unto the Lord a New Song" by Norman Delio Joia,

ROTC Teams Compete at Y For Drill Trophy

AFROTC drill team winners from 11 Western universities and colleges will compete in the annual Area "G" Drill Meet being hosted by the BYU ROTC and Angel Flight Friday and Saturday.

APPROXIMATELY 200 cadets will compete for the championship trophy.

A pool-side party at the Rambler Motel will begin proceedings Friday, followed by a dinner at Cannon Center. "Snafu in Blue" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, followed by a dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. The public is not invited to the dance, however, anyone may attend the assembly.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Attacks Constitution

Dear Editor:

During recent months a small faction has essayed to burden naive residents of Helman Halls with a non-functional constitution.

WHO EMPOWERED THEM?

On what grounds do they offer such an outrageous usurpation, a document slanted to their desires? Why should they determine the percentage of voters required for legislation (it is feasible that 25,0001 percent of the eligible voters can dictate this measure to the others), and why have they consistently lowered this figure in a frantic attempt to "railroad through" this most deplorable manuscript?

SHALL WE SUPPOSE that they will act justly under the unjust "constitution" which they themselves have formulated?

Has the Lord given them a new office of the priesthood of the Inter-Hall Chaplain Committee? Are these power-crazed children so demented that they would endeavor to establish centralized control of local bodies when the local units are not functioning now?

If the voters do not want more government, why are they beaten into this stupor that they would pass anything just to get rid of the nuisance?

I HAVE CONSULTED with many individuals about the proposed absurdity, but as yet I can not see any positive value in a law which has so many loopholes that if I were president of the halls and inclined to be a despot I could legally manipulate everything to my pleasure. If this certain faction must

continue to disregard "feedback," next year have the voters elect representatives who will receive some actual inspiration. Also, leave freedom and self-initiating action in the hands of the natural floor leader. Mean while, an atrocious monstrosity must be destroyed.

Carthago delenda est.

Tom Mackay
P.S. Mr. Farnsworth, rhetorical evasion will not suffice, let your reply be to the point and not sentimental. Answer my challenges including the several I haven't printed. You cannot legislate righteousness.

Answers Attack

Dear Editor:

This letter is written only to present the facts concerning three accusations made by Mr. Mackay.

FIRST: The men who wrote the revised constitution were the duly elected and thereby authorized representatives of the various halls in addition to these six representatives, there were six members selected at large from the residents of Helman Halls to serve on the committee. These men had previously demonstrated their interest in the student government. Moreover, this "power-crazed" committee constituted twelve sincere, dedicated men doing the best job they could in meeting the needs of Helman Halls as seen from the vantage points of their various positions of leadership.

SECOND: The duties of the Inter-Hall Chaplain Committee are spelled out rather accurately in the constitution itself, and

there are no provisions made for Mr. Mackay's "new office of the priesthood." One might logically question the need for such a committee until he stops to think that 50% of the floors are not holding any resemblance of a regular prayer meeting. And of those floors which do hold the meetings, how effective are they? Just look at the stealing, swearing, etc. which are found in the halls and one can see the need for some sort of action. This action we hope is the Chaplain's Committee.

THIRD: Under the first constitution this year, a 2/3 majority of the votes cast was necessary to establish it as the governing document of the halls. "Theoretically" this constitution could have been passed by as few as 75 out of 100 votes; or, if we really get "theoretical," 2,00001 out of 3 votes. Under the revised constitution, the requirements have been revised to a simple majority with at least half of the residents voting. In other words, the minimum number of votes which could possibly make the constitution operative would be 350.

In closing I have just one thing to say, Tom Mackay — what possible good can you hope to produce by working to defile the constitution? Tom Mackay — what do you stand for? — what do you stand for?

Rev Farnsworth

Pres. of Helman Halls

Notes from the Inside

by Shane N. Ball

A student of dubious background and education

I've seen 'em come and I've seen 'em go. Why, sometimes they have a 50 per cent turnover in one year. 'Course, I can get to the really big boys who run this place; but if I could bet they'd be glad to hear why some of us are glad to get out. After all, this turnover's costing 'em money.

For example, just the other day I was trying to get the documents room of the institution library. It was about 3:15 p.m. Would ya believe it? After all the growth to had around here they're still running their library like a big country store. Sign on the door: Closed 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The was probably out to supper.

Some of th' boys mentioned to me that they really is an institution of this size and prestige could afford to be the time of a couple of the boys to stay open two extra hours a day.

They also said they was willin' to go someplace where they could find a little peace in the evening. They must have hustled out—at least I haven't seen 'em working this term.



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man Clarence Bigelow organizations to enter the rodeo contests, for which trophy will be given.

pective leaders for next Married Students' Program will be interviewed in the office, 179 SSC Friday 10 to 3 p.m. All interested students with a 2.5

grade average can apply. One man and one woman will be selected from the applicants to represent next year as coordinators of next-year's rodeo. Heiferson's new program for married students.

Students interested in corresponding with international students, during the summer and welcoming them to BYU next fall should sign up Friday at the booths in the Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center. This is part of the BYU American Friend program.

Graduation announcements

may be picked up in front of the mail office in the Student Service Center next week between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

They are being given out in strict alphabetical order as follows: Monday, A-H; Tuesday, I-P; Wednesday, Q-Z; Thursday, no names; and Friday, first come, first served. To pick up orders, students must have receipt and the balance due on their order.

No refunds will be given. Individuals wishing to pick up orders Friday may do so at \$1.25 a dozen or 15c each.

Psi Chi Sponsors Talk on Religion, Mental Problems

Psi Chi, campus psychology organization, is sponsoring Dr. Lewis Murch in an open meeting Wednesday evening, at 4 p.m., in 1203 Smith Family Living Center.

The psychiatrist will discuss "Psychiatry and Religion," emphasizing mental problems that exist within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which he is a member.

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Gala Mood Marks Dinner-Dance

The golden world of "Honey-suckle Wine" will theme the annual Nautilus of NLU dinner-dance Friday night at the Salt Lake Country Club.

AS THE COUPLES are greeted on the terrace by president

Sue Gledhill and her escort Verl Doman, the men will receive their first favor of the evening, a boutonniere from the honey-suckle vine.

After sampling the appetizers, the girls and their escorts will

enter the banquet hall where they will dine on prime rib au jus, soup, salad, baked potatoes, green beans almondine and flaming Coupe Seville.

IN A BALLROOM decor of gold and creamy white, the couples will dance to the music of the Jim Barber Combo from Salt Lake City. Sandra Birch and her ballet company will provide intermission entertainment.

The dinner hour will be highlighted by toasts offered by the newly-elected officers to those leaving offices. At this time the escorts will also receive favors in keeping with the theme of the evening.

SPECIAL GUESTS of the unit will include the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sandgren and Mr. and Mrs. Dallen Clark. Many Nautilus alumni will also be in attendance.

The chairman for the annual event is Linda Palmer. Working with her on the committee are Karin Jacob, Jean Nelson, Lynne Clark, Jeanne James, Vonnie Cannon and Lynn Frothingham.

Diamond Jubilee

It's getting more and more evident that romance is here to stay and that all the excitement that goes along with pinnings, engagements and marriages simply isn't disappearing from the campus scene. For proof just take a look at some of the most recent announcements that have found their way to the Daily Universe Society Desk.

DeAnna Sedwick, a sophomore from Powell, Wyo., majoring in homemaking education, is engaged to Jesse McGee of Orem. He has filled a mission in the Northern States and has been in the armed forces in Alaska. They will be married in September.

August 30th wedding bells are in store for Pat Bodley, a Redondo Beach, Calif., freshman majoring in elementary education, and Harold Hintze, a Provo sophomore majoring in political science who has filled a California mission.

Sophomores Valdean Sly and James L. Yeager have also joined the ranks of the engaged. She is from Hemet, Calif., and is majoring in commercial art, while he is a pre-dentistry major at the University of Utah from Elko, Nev.

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Cami Los, Dates Awaiting Dinner - Dance

by Doug Wikom
Daily Universe Writer
Cami Los social unit members
play hosts to their dates at
Bridgton Lodge in Brighton
on their annual dinner-
dance Friday night.

THE EVENT will mark the
time the lodge has been
open for a social function. In
keeping with the newness of the
buildings, the theme which
emphasizes simplicity and sophis-
tication is also being kept under
control until the party unfolds.

Entertainment for the affair
was given by the K. B. Quin-

Cami Los girls and dates will
be entertained at Sherry
Oakwood's home in Sandy, at
dinner-dance reception.
Drinks and hors d'oeuvres
will be served.

Several awards will be hand-
ed out during the evening. A
boy and a girl will be chosen as
Miss Cami Los of the
year. A third award will go to
the lucky miss who will win
the title of "Campus Lover."

After dinner-dance party
another Brighton lodge—in
new clothes—will feature the
Sis Chi Quartet and a well-
known entertainer who will pan-
toyme. The couples will be
served chips and dip as they
enjoy their choice of dancing or
socializing during the party.

Frances Bentley is chairman
of the event.



HEADED NORTH—Cami Los members and their dates. The
Irene Hall and Jim Green, will attend three parties in the Salt
Lake area in connection with their annual dinner-dance Friday.

Watch For...

Swedish Club will go swimming at
Saratoga Saturday at 2 p.m.

A free stage dance will be held Friday
in the Social Hall at 8:30 p.m. All mem-
bers of the student body are invited.
Show will be open.

Hawaiian Club will meet Saturday at
2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Smith Field-
house to provide for the Spring Show.

BY: Mike Team will meet at the ROTC
club's age Saturday morning, 9 a.m. for
a risk in their classroom. The match
will be shot at Green range. All Smith
clubs for more information and trans-
portation.

Y Judo Kai will meet Saturday at 2
p.m. in the meeting room of the South
Posthouse to elect next year's officers.
All interested are invited.

Group Ends 35 Years

Gamma Phi Omicron, the first
honorary organization on the
Brigham Young University cam-
pus, will terminate 35 years of
activity Monday night to make
way for Omicron Nu, a national
home economics honor society.

THE GROUP WILL mark the
event with its annual dinner,
themed "Afterglow." It will be
held in the multi-purpose area
of the Smith Family Living Cen-
ter at 7 p.m., Monday.

Gamma Phi, organized in
1926, has been a local honorary
organization for upper-class wo-

men in the College of Family
Living, with membership de-
pending on a high scholastic
average.

SINCE ITS beginning 619 wo-
men have been initiated into
the organization.

The purposes of the group
have been to foster a profes-
sional attitude, to orient students to-
ward a good basic philosophy in
home economics and to help
them to see the role that home
economics plays in the Ameri-
can civilization.

Noon SFLC Fashion Show Will Entertain Students Friday

Clothes supplied by down-
town Provo merchants will be
modeled at noon Friday in the
lobby of the Smith Family Liv-
ing Center in an informal fash-
ion show.

MEMBERS OF THE Fashion
Industry Class in cooperation
with the Foods and Nutrition
Dept. will sponsor the event.
Both faculty and students are
invited to attend.

Models Donna Anderson, Car-
ol Bennett, Eleanor Ream, Car-
olyn Hendrix and Jeanne Tan-
ner will display latest styles for
feminine figures.

THE INFORMAL showing is
part of a class project on fash-
ion show presentation. Most of
the class members plan to make
careers in fashion merchandis-
ing. This type of project gives

them experience in learning the
mechanics of organizing, coor-
dinating and presenting a fash-
ion show.

Pat Olsen, Mary Louise Je-
ssie and Kay Martin will be in
charge.

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by United Press International
Billy Klaus' grand-slam homer plus homers by Gene Woodling and Dale Long powered the down-trodden Washington Senators to a 9-4 victory over the league-leading Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Klaus' blast, the second grand-slam of his Major League career, highlighted a six-run rally in the fifth inning that put the Senators in front to stay.

WOODLING'S fourth homer of

the season, a two-run wallop, also came in the fifth and helped Washington wipe out a 3-0 deficit.

Long then led off the sixth with his third homer of the year and the Senators added single runs in the seventh and eighth.

Reliever Marty Kutyna took over in the sixth and held the Tigers to one run on four hits for his second win against no losses.

DETROIT starter Bill Fischer

had the Senators under control until the fifth when he was yanked and three hurlers paraded from the bullpen to the mound for Detroit, none proving effective.

John Gabler started for Washington and was tagged for three runs and seven hits in four innings. The lone run yielded by Kutyna was a pinch homer by Ozzie Virgil in the fifth.

The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins, 8-7, when Paul Giel walked Ron Hansen with the bases full in the eighth, inning to produce what turned out to be the winning run.

STEVE BARBER was credited with his fourth victory although Hoyt Wilhelm relieved him in the sixth when the Twins scored three runs to cut Baltimore's lead to 7-4. Jim Gentile's three-run double highlighted a five-run rally by the Orioles in the fifth.

Eastern Division Race: Lobo-'Poke Showdown

ALBUQUERQUE — The "moment of truth" is at hand for the University of New Mexico baseball team this week as it winds up its regular 1961 season with a Friday and Saturday series at Wyoming and a Sunday doubleheader at Colorado State University.

The Lobos, who swept a two-game series from non-league opponent New Mexico State last week, are currently tied with Wyoming for the lead in the Skyline Conference Eastern Division so the Friday-Saturday battles at Laramie will be unusually decisive.

BOTH NEW MEXICO and Wyoming have won seven league games, lost one. They split an earlier series in Albuquerque to account for each other's long defeat. If either gains a sweep in this week's series, the division race is all but over.

The advantage seems to be with Wyoming. New Mexico must move on to Fort Collins for Sunday's doubleheader against Colorado State University, while the Cowboys close their campaign the following week against Denver.

NEW MEXICO has shown a shortage of dependable pitchers and the four games in three days schedule could be too tough for the Lobos to survive.

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Val Norn Unit Awaits SL Evening

VN Symbol, Motto Show Spirit, Origin

In November of 1927, a group of girls gathered under mutual interests to organize a social unit—a new kind of social unit. The first measure developed was the idea to maintain individuality. This was represented by the motto, "She flies with her own Wing," which was incorporated into the new constitution. Because Greek letters societies use Greek mythology as their background and their symbolism in initiation ceremonies, so could these girls use Teutonic mythology. This was appropriate for several reasons—chief among them being that that was the ancient religion of the forefathers of the charter members.

It was next discovered that the mystic hand-maidens of Wotán, the courageous, beautiful, and idealized Valkyres, wore wings on their caps. Surprisingly enough, the emblem and cap went along with the motto selected. Valkyres became the obvious name.

But during one of the library searches the word Norn had come to light. Its meaning, the three fates, was both intriguing and significant. Valkyres to Valnornkies and then to Val Norn named the newly organized unit.

Val Norn today is based on these same traditions of old, still upholding the ideals she was originally organized to promote, and still bearing the symbol of individuality, the motto.

Val Norn's activities are basically traditional. From the dinner dance and invitational to canyon parties, exchanges, testimonials and culture nights, Val Norn participates in spiritual experiences as well as gala parties.

Sixty Couples To Search for Secret Theme

Sixty couples will gather Friday night to discover the secret theme of the Val Norn Dinner Dance. Among the detectives will be Charlotte Britsch and Herb Green, Leisa Fielding and Woody Clayton, Hannah Oldroyd and Jerry McClure, Carolyn Bryner and Jim Warner.

Other interesting couples planning to attend are: Peggy Ann Thomander and Craig Christensen, Suzanne Cridle and Dennis Doyle, Emmalou Webb and Gary Callis, Judy Bryner and John Schuman, Dot Nielsen and Mike Jones, Lana Eldridge and Fred Ash.

Chuckling over their foreknowledge of the secretive theme are Nancy Barnes and Bruce Bird, Peggy Wight and Gary Flyner, the two dance chairmen and their dates.



LADIES-IN-WAITING—Sharley Higgenbotham, Carolyn Potter, Nancy Cockner, Janet Edmonds (l-r, front row), and Hannah Oldroyd, Lynn Hatfield, Judy Bryner (back row) await Friday evening for annual Val Norn Dinner-Dance.

Summer Styles Here

Firmage's Department Store offers everything for the family's needs in clothing. One of the main departments is the ladies' ready-to-wear. Now that summer has arrived, much concentration will be put on summer fashions. Swim suits and sportswear by name brands are found in abundance for a complete selection, besides summer sport wear, summer fashions in formals, after 5 dresses and many summer frocks.

Traditional Welcome to Be Theme

As has been tradition these years, the Val Norn's their escorts will learn the theme of the Annual Val Norn Dinner-Dance just as they enter the doors of the beautiful Willow Creek Country Club in Salt Lake City Friday night. The formally attired couples will first enjoy an unusually delicious dinner after which they will dance to the music of Bill Link Combo. Special entertainment and toasts have been arranged to add to the pleasure of the evening.

Shanna Nielsen, president of the Val Norn Social Unit, invited member to her home in Salt Lake City for post gathering where the couples will enjoy light refreshments and casual relaxation.

Chairmen of the annual dinner dance are Nancy Barnes and Peggy Wight and working under them as chairmen of the various committees are: Programs, St. Calapp; Favors, Lana Eldridge; Publicity, Pat Herron; Invitations, Gayle McPherson; Music and entertainment, Carolyn Potter. Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening will be Dot Nielsen.

Special guests for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britsch and Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Greene, sponsors; also Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Reed J. Wight, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Firmage.

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